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PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE. A young lady of Murfreesboro, whose name i

the same as that of a great Irish-English ora-tor and statesman, has been spending several reeks with her charming friends at Mt. Par A fascinating belle of our town has returned from a lengthy visit to Louisville, which is a coffin, and found a box containing sawdust er elysium. Mr. J. O. Griffith, of the Rural Sun, who tried, in days gone by, to teach our young ideas how to shoot, was in town last Friday, as he didn't call on us we won't notice

Sandy Gresham has gone to Missigsippi. is a great trial for him to leave his sweetfecture on "China and China customs. Col. J. B. Killebrew passed through Colum or, Kelley is one of the most interesting le bia last Tuesday night, on his way to Nash-ville, after a tour through Hardin, Wayne and rowded house. Lawrence counties. He gathered considers-Chancery Court commenced last Monday ble information for his report, Col. G. W. Boyd, at Wayne Furnace, gave him every as sistance in his power--loaned him a horse and a guide to go over and inspect the county. Altogether the trip was an exceedingly pleas ant one, with the single exception of the

weather, which was execrable, the sun not shining a single day.

John M. Gault, of New York, the back of whose head is shaped remarkably like that of the great Dr. Munsey, was in Columbia last Mr. J. T. Johnson, of Springfield, Tenn., passed through Columbia last Tuesday morning, on his way to the Williamsport and Sha dy Grove country, on Duck River, where he exects to remain with the friends of his youth several wocks. He represents the firm of Clotworthy & Co., manufacturers of pure "Old Robertson County." We are glad to learn that Mr. Johnson is doing well in his new home. Mr. B. R. Warren, of Montgomery, Aia.,

came to Columbia a few days ago, trying to sell Alabama coal to our people. He is a ty-Thos. F. Johnson, of Carter's Creek Station, has arrived in Spring Hill, Texas, and he writes that he is well pleased with the country.

Mr. W. M. Johnson, Clerk and Master of Hickman county, passed through Columbia it the latter part of lost week, on his way home Capt. W. D. Bethel, a prominent farmer of this county, and family, expect to spend the winter at Brashcar City, La. Terry C. White, of Columbia, married M.s. Maggie Keefe, in Nashville, last Tuesday. John W. Johnston, of Nashville, has been out hunting ground-hogs and "fly-up-theon Lytle's creek, this week, Mr. Will Bicknell and Mr. Hamer, of Florence, Ala., came to Columbia, this week. Dr. W. A. Smith, of the Columbia Athena um, has returned from the recent meeting the State Teacher's Association. He had the honor to preside over this very large and infinential body Wednesday morning and night.

To Aspirants. Correspondents will be charged ten

nts a line for all calls on their friends to become candidates for office. Good News About Our Railroad !

We are gratified to able to state that the Board of Directors of the Duck River Valley Railroad Company, at roposition from responsible contract- hall were crowded with gloriously bear ors, to grade, crosstie, and bridge their road from Columbia to Fayetteville; which has been referred to a committee, and which it is thought will be ner received a thorough education, and accepted. We will then soon have the road under contract, and have it completed in eighteen months.

Temperance Lecture,

Hon, John S. Moffat will deliver a lecture Columbia, on Wednesday night, the 17th inst.
Mr. Moffat has the reputation of being a fine
Lecturer and we bespeak for him such an audiance as his subject deserves. Let everybody come and hear him.

Patrons of Einsbandry. A number of the citizens of Maury count met in town last Friday, and J. O. Griffith Deputy, explained the objects and aims of the order of the Patrons of Husbandry, after which the following Charter members, viz R. P. Ledbetter, T. H. Williams, L. W. Black J. B. Hamilton, J. C. Gordon, D. T. Chappell R. H. Ogilvie, S. O. Wissener, S. W. Scott, Thos. Stratton, A. T. Boyd, W. M. Sullivan F. M. Vaughu, J. H. Akin, D. J. Estes, W. F. Moore, Mrs. R. H. Ogilvie, Miss P. O. Vaughu Miss M. E. Scott, Miss Mattic Ledbetter, Mrs. Jannie Black, Mrs. Nancy Ledbetter, Mrs. to be called Columbia Grange No .- and those officers of the Grange for the batance of this year, viz. R. P. Ledbetter, Master, S. W. Scott A.; A. T. Boyd, L.; J. B. Hamilton, Ch. J. C. Gordon, S.; D. T. Chappell, A. S.; R. H. Ogitvie, Tr.; T. H. Williams, Sec.; S. O. Wise-

the Grange was organized. The Grange then adjourned to meet next

His name is George Fitzpatrick.

That Dog-Fish Story.

The Pulaski Citizen, which is nothing if not facetions, denies the story we published several weeks ago in regard to u dog catching fish. We said the dog belonged to Mr. Briggs. In this we erred. The dog belonged to Mr. W. J. Craig, of Pleasant Valley, Giles County. The mill at which the dog caught the fish is on Richland Creek, and is owned we believe by formant. Will the Pulaski Citizen please publish this, in justice to Prof. Webbs

A Fraeas. At a negro hop last Tuesday might, on Billie Mitchell's place the negroes got into a few and one negro was knocked senscless, and lay apparently dead for fifteen minutes. The negro Marshall Gazette, from which we make an exwenches believing him dead in reality, scatter-ed in all directions, which broke up the dance.

Real Estate Transfers.

H. C. Yeatman to Mary B. Yeatman, 250

A Marriage After an Engagement of
Twenty-one Years.

On Snow Creek, at the house of the bride, about the middle of November, 1873, Mr. J. E., Edyar, of the lone Star State and Miss Martha J. Hadley, were married after an engagement of twenty-one years, and left immediately for the home of the groom. It seems that the parents of the bride objected at first, but after the expiration of twenty-one years all objections were removed and they married agreed, by to all parties. Surely he is related to Jacob. May they live long yet and prosper.

NELSON HOUSE.

J O Griffith, B B Butord, B Ordway, R S Hollins, Ir., G C Cartell, Jr., J B Killebrew, As we were walking down the street, not long since, an awful night had east its pall over the village, and darkness, the parents of the bride objected at first, but after the expiration of twenty-one years all objections were removed and they married agreed.

BY O Thomas, Nashville, Tennessee AB Schell, S. C. Kirkpatrick, Benj Bayless, and by the beam of a single star, the poetry of the heaven, seemed to hold the world spell-bound; so much in keeping, as we thought, with the dark and gloomy spirit of whom we write.

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J. H. Lewis, Lewisburg.

- The Maury County Teachers' Associ read an essay on Orthography, which will abt be very instructive and inte leachers both male and female are earne solicited to come and join the Association. W. F. Tucker has planted out maple tre n front of his new house on Free Street. John B. Bond, Esq., has been appointed liver an address to the Methodist Sunda School in this place next Sabbath evening a 3 o'clock. Mr. Bond's language is chaste fervid, classic, and his eloquence glowing an

impassioned; hence we expect an interestin address from him. - The pursuit in which ye cannot ask God protection must be criminal; the measure f which we cannot thank Him cannot be lun Capt. N. J. Vaughan has sold out his interest in the milk business, and Capt. L. W. Black

- Messrs. W. H. Lipscomb and Ed. Carpenter recently shipped from Summer county two car loads of bogs, and sold them is his market at a good profit. - Man takes regret from tears that have he rains that have ceased to fall. - An entertainment will be given by

has resumed it again.

upils of the Columbia Athenaum to-night onsisting of vocal and instrumental music location, etc., which will be open to the pub used as a spittoon, in full blaze. In a te noments more that whole combustible bloc would have been doomed to destruction. - Rev. D. C. Kelley, of Nushville, has kindly consented to deliver a lecture for the benef of the Columbia Library Association, which will perhaps take place on Thursday nigh next, the 18th inst. He will give us the favor-

e Chancellor holds court from 9 on to 2 nclusive. Within the last thirty days, fif ew bills have been filed in this court, many them petitions for divorce. The ladies of the Episcopal Choir, feeling very grateful to the Messes Smith of the eneum, wish to express through this med am, their deep indebtedness to these gent nen, not only for their generosity and kind-ness in proffering their delightful hall for the cind interest throughout the entire evening entertainment given last Friday. By the tive interest and unceasing exertions. ntirely seemed to ignore the great obligms they were heaping upon the performe leasure which will be long remembered as oppreciated. At the earnest request of many ladges of St. Peter's Choir have concluight of Dec. 23rd Again do they gladiv r undly offered the Athenneum Hall a secon e for the purpose. There will be an ent change of programme, which will be a ver

Marriage in the Presbyterian Church.

Mr. GEO. C. MILNER and Miss FA: COOPER, daughter of Col. M. Cooper, were married in the Presb ian church in this place, last Wedne was performed by Rov. S. W. Mitchel f Zion church. The church was alpit and grey moss on the chandelier nediately back of the pulpit was the etter "M," formed by evergreens. Th attendants were: Prof. Powers, of Flo ence, Ala., and Miss Eloise Cooper; M Park and Miss Loulie Zol Mr. Wilse Dobbins and Miss Eilie Mar. tin; Mr. Kennedy, of Alabama, and Mb The beautiful Miss D. P. has returned home Mary Robinson; Mr. A. D. Cooper an rom Knoxville.

Miss Kennedy, of Florence, Ala; M.
Mr. Davis, of Indiana, representing the S. Sansom and Miss Mary Walker. A "Walking Plow," and other agricultural implements, was in town and county, part of last week and this, and visited the Cecils. He love match. George Milner fell in love a strong notion of coming here to live, with his wife when she was a little girl Living in the san ighborhood, they were thrown muc ogether, and they grew up loving each other. Miss Fannie is a most amiable young lady, and her husband a most es timable young man. He is a son of the late Rev. Issue Milner, and is a young man of time usind and sterling qualit After the marriage, a large number opersons assembled at Col. Cooper's ele River Valley Railroad Company, at gant mansion, and partook of a sumptu-their meeting on yesterday, received a one supper. The three parlors and the iful women and fascinated men. lendid band of music was at hand, an young folks feasted themselves the poetry of graceful motion. Mr. Milreceived testimonials in all the schools for superiority in the department of elo-cution; all of which enables us to preliet a bright future for him if he wou

and accomplished young men. Grand Amateur Concert.

he prefers a plain turner's life. The

farm has need of many such intelligent

The grand concert last Friday night was a grand success. It is always difficult to write notice of a concert, where all the performer id well, without using the same commo lace expressions of approbation. The cou-ert was opened by a magnificent chorus fro turing, "Away to the Chase," Dr. Joe Hern don's little four year old daughter, a prodicy sang "Mistress Jinks," accompanied by ap propriate actions, which completely brough down the house. The applause was so greathe little prodigy had to come back, which shid with all the promptness of a Nilsson or Patti. She sang, this time, "Coming Through possesses a fine voice when she grows up, al will be a great prima donna, for we can safely predict that she will be a fine actress. About a dozen boys came upon the stage, dressed up in full uniform, representing "Napoleon and his Marshals," Stonewall Mayes, as Marshal Ney, made a speech on behalf of the Marshals, have just come from the church, where and Master Willie Fleming replied as Napolean. In noticing several of the performances, it must not be thought that those left numer-Ogiivie, Tr., T. H. Williams, Sec., S. O. Wisemer, G. K.; Mrs. R. H. Ogilvie, Ceres, Mrs. Fannie Gordon, Pomena, Mrs. Fannie Black, Flora, Mrs. Naucy Ledbetter, L. A. S.
J. C. Gordon, T. H. Williams and Mrs. Major McKinney, was one of the very finest performances of the evening. It was, in the perfect sense of the terms, artistic, and for ought I know, may produce a Henry Clay. We have considered a committee on business matters till the Documents and Charter is received. Charter is received.

A vote of thanks was adopted and the Secretary instructed to notify Maj. J. L. Guest, for the tender and use of his sitting room in which the Grange was appropried.

Such Document Frank was inside in least.

Miss Rosa Barnett and Madame Esteve are great favorites in our town. They always meet with a warm reception, because they never disappoint public expectation. Miss Rosa appeared in a new piece, but it evidently was not new to her, for she sang it with ca Friday, December 13th at 10 a. M. to perfect and great power. Miss Holmes, who mad this evening, her first appearance before the Columbia public, created such a good impre-A negro bey about 20 years old, found a watery grave by his imprudence at Sowell and Hardison's mills, last Wednesday about twelve o'clock. He was carried over the dam in a cance, and when last seen was struggling in the Mary Barnett, Mr. F. H. Smith, and Prof. amy boils. His body has not been recovered. Hill. The Spanish dance by the little gir is name is George Fitzpatrick. was very gracefully done. Dr. Brown's lit staughter danced with a beauty and grace that charmed all beholders. She is the personification of grace, "Little Sweetheart," solo and quartette, by Miss Knoxie Pickett Miss Mary Barnett, Dr. Sam Bicknell and Mr Cralk, was well received. The solo, which wa sung by Miss Pickett, of Memphis, was espe cially good. Mrs. Wilcex performed "Le fic veil du Lion," in a masterly manner.' In the ane and violin duett, Miss Coba Dunning Abernathy & Craig. The mistake was our's. handled the bow in an admirable manner f and not Prot. W. R. Webb's who was our inmatus." was an appropriate chmax to such ; exculsite evening's entertainment. Miss Nau nie Haird retained her hold on the lovers of

Music by her magnificent singing in this piece

"We understand it is reported that we backed out from making a race against Joe Bowers. His owners wrote that they would make the

OVER THE COUNTY.

The discontinuance of the accommodation tin, will discommode the traveling public. dies. Misses Louise Gordon, Florence Jamisen Anna McKav, Anna Priest, Mickie Thompson and Sopha Thompson, who have been attend-ing school at Franklin on the accommodation ato in the morning, and returning on it in the Mr. J. L. Thompson and family, near Car-Creek Station, will leave for Texas the er part of this month. About twenty-five

rsons have left this part of the county for ans this fall, and others are going before Rev. W. T. Ussery has been elected Princiof the Masonic Academy at Hampshire He will secure necessary assistance Ir. Ussery is a competent teacher, and we must that he will get a large school. Anouncement of the time for the session to bein will be made in time. Rev. W. H. Wilkes, of Manry, is mentioned

the Christian Advocate as having complied

ith the \$100 resolution of the last Conference. t a negro who used to belong to him, Dec, led a fine doe. Steve Herndon and Abe in the pleasures of the world, but the oncy, Jr., of Columbia, belonged to the city. On returning home, Gen. Holt was cown from his wild horse, and several of his be secure. Oh that I could drink of Lethe's fabled stream! Remorse! Res broken. His condition was very critical, it he is now thought to be out of danger. Miss Sallie C., of the vicinity of Spring Hill, arted yesterday, we learn, for Arkansas, where she expects to remain about six months. What will become of her beautiful ponies, "Will o' the Wisp" and "Beauty", in her abthis clay?

The wisp and "Beauty", in her ablescares, in Columbia and Spring Hill.

The present is hell, and the coming to-morrow. Mr. Will M. Chenirs, a very sagacious voung trader, recently sold 13414 acres of fine land to Rush Thompson. It is a part of the old f. A. Thompson tract, 3 miles east of Spring Hill. Mr. Thompson paid him \$54.70 e panicky times. The land is worth it, ever, Mr. Thompson is already preparing build a beautiful cottage on the place ch a cage as will be sure to entice some bird slumage into it. It is also thought

ers, and especially of white roses. BEAR CREEK GOSSIP.

our handsome young friend will have an

nt flower garden, as he is very fond of

Our bulletin will not be very newsy. his week, as the animus of our neigh-borhood seems to have almost died out furing the past few days. The sudden ise of cotton a few weeks ago seemed to fill us with new hope, but they are this trafic he will pay the highest prices, nipped in the bud, cotton has fallen and in goods and groceries at Nashville prihe fall has caused a suspension em-tracing everything out here. Our armers have jost confidence in everyning and relapsed into the old channel do nothing. But we hope this condiass away. Hard times will pass away f we all will join the granges and put a stop to so much imposition. Since writing the above, however, we earn that a speedy resuscitation hings is ominous, cotton has advanced ittle, and if madam ramor is no aisinformed, weddings and parties are coming in the distance in no small numer. Rection would just go to fifteen sents there would be more weddings out here than three—these three will ome on any how, as they are not gov-We were visited last week by a severe hunder storm accompanied by dashing lowers of rain and one continued flash f lightning. Considerable timber and ucing were blown &c. A new road is now being opened from the new iron bridge intersecting the old Davis ford road, near Sowell & Hardion's mills. This road will be a great entit to the people in Sheep Neck It would be a lasting benefit to the

Bear creek neighborhood if the overseer of our road would turn the creek out of the Leitwich lane and keep it out. This hard of the Leitwich lane and keep it out. This part of the road, like the balance of it, part of the road, like the balance of it, part of the road, like the balance of it, part of the road, like the balance of it, part of the road, like the balance of it, part of the road, like the balance of it, be was tried and sentenced to be killed to the country, at the home of his fast crow and flap of wing is heard. He was tried and sentenced to be killed to the country at the new school house on Indian Creek ago in Giles country, at the home of his Sunday week. The yearing boys of Big Swan undertook ago, and universally loved and respected. Bear creek neighborhood if the overseer ection is taken in that direction, a suspension of traveling it is inevitable. There are about three overseers on this oad and yet it is the worst road in the hat Ike Primm is dead, is a mistake, and Christmas is near at hand. rom a stone thrown by Scott Stephens.

the hired the old darkey to pilot him to the hired the old darkey to pilot him to the pike. Paying him a quarter and bids along him good-night, he rode back towards town, tully determined never to wards town, tully determined never to same race, David Claggett of African descent, and Julia Doss alias Julia Clagscent, and Julia Doss al Yours, do., WAYERLEY.

Letter from Southport.

storm came up. We have a very inter-esting debate at this place every Wed-

MT. PLEASANT ITEMS.

HO! FOR TEXAS!

with himself, who once promised to

MORE ANON.

the flatterer.

o the Editory of the Cohombia Hereld:

SOUTHFORF, Dec., 4th, 1873.

ented for the year 1874 by Southall, As it has been some time since we have en represented in the HERALD, I drop

you this with the hope that it will at least keep our memory green in your minds. The last bour has been one of error with us, as it has been one of terrible storm, accompanied with heavy rain and thunder. The fencing is all looks a picture of sadness, with a pros-pect for more, with corn and cotton in blown down, the roads blocked with the rails; even plank tences, posts and all are blown up. As it is dark, I have not

had a chance to see the full extent of damages, but enough can be seen by the One evening while returning home rather late. I met two damselsjust at a gate. Which I passed through with the greatest vivid flashes of lightning to see the whole country in water. Our little spring branches are past fording by even Accept our thanks, sir, if you please." horses. I fear that even great damages will be heard from in the morning. I

Me thinks I saw them among the stars,

Heaven protect them wherever they go. SPRING HILL ITEMS.

franchise should be given to the women of this country," Another was, "Reof this country." Another was, "Resolved, that a constitutional Monsolved, that a Constitutional Monarchy is a better Government than a Republic." The question to-night was, "Resolved, that the press wields a greater influence over mankind than the case of a certain judge, who occasionally imbibed too freely of the intoxicating bowl. On one with the case of Albert Foster, of Culleoka, apropos to this, is the case of a certain judge, who occasionally imbibed too freely of the intoxicating bowl. On one with the case of Albert Foster, of Culleoka, apropos to this, is the case of a certain judge, who occasionally imbibed too freely of the intoxicating bowl. On one with the case of Albert Foster, of Culleoka, apropos to this, is the case of a certain judge, who occasionally imbibed too freely of the intoxicating bowl. 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They were from the "eastern shore" of the glorious Old Do-minion, and seemed by their bright and glowing intelligence, that they were er stole anything before; but I have some of the F. F. Vs. They were well been recently using liquor from Sterret's the of the F. F. Vs. They were well been recently using liquor from Sterret's lift you have any business with him don't stop to call his name; you will be left and it was that d—d Sterret's whisky fixed up for moving, having magnificent horses, wagons and tents. There were a good many young ladies along, who seemed to be perfectly happy in their move, as the angelic smiles played innocently upon their glowing played innocently upon their glowing or fighting whisky, let all resolve, to the sate around the glowing "ouch not, taste not" the intoxicating that made me steal the spoons." Moral: As it is not known who keeps Stereaction that made me steal the spoons." Moral: As it is not known who keeps Stereaction to how long it is to Christmas. Johnnie Norris, at Centre ville, says it's not long.

There are 1500 girls and boys attendard the construction of the construction. This is the construction of the const camp-fire. One was playing upon the guitar, who performed with artistic skill, and all were engaged in singing.

Esq. Wells holds his court every Satur-

We have received from Messra, W. W. Bostwick & Co., General Agents for Lee Memorial Association, Clocianstia, a cycy of the magnitude of the DeStot in quest of riches, or like Juan Ponce DeLeon in search of the monument of Gen. Lee, now being constructed, they make the DeStot in quest of riches, or like Juan Ponce DeLeon in search of the monument of Gen. Lee, now being construction, they are preparing to Gen. Johnston. It is fit to learn the production of the state of these portraits, it is hope the search of Gen. Lee, now being construction, Valentine. It is to be placed at the grave of the hor in Lexington, Va.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Dr. W. I. Brown says some words with the back on, which hunters would do switch beard. The hunters are amorping him very men, but on the presence of the surface of the productive, with an excellent state of the post of the surface of the productive, with an excellent state of the productive, with an excellent state of the productive, with an excellent state of the boson of the submitted of the presence has been missed in Esq. Wells*

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make a brilliant display upon the theatre of life, but whose gifted intellect by the name of Pritchard, has written tre of life, but whose gifted intellect by the name of Pritchard, has written seems to be dimmed by a cloud, blasted an article in which he claims, that at by adversity, or some early indiscre- the head of the fourth Michigan cavalry, tion, the last most probable, for it bears the seal of plausibility upon his front, and the iron hand of fate has fastened its grasp firmly and steadfastly upon during the war, and made occasional expectation. It is grasp firmly and steadfastly upon during the war, and made occasional expectation. his destiny. Happiness has entirely for-saken his habitation, and pleasure, with which they encountered a flag of truce, its fascinations, has ceased to linger about two miles north of this place. around him. Hope does not spring exultingly in his bosem; his life seems to be a burden to him, and his doleful lamentations loaded the winds with sighs, and his once happy and prosperous life, ordered a charge upon the party, firing s filled with thorns of misery. He was a volley as they approached over their "Seven years; it heads, doubtless expecting to produce a ollioquizing thus: "Seven years; it heads, doubtless expecting to produce a stampede, but the rebels rode on meetthan I can bear. Everything seems to ling them with perfect nonchalence; and conspire against me. This is no life—it after a short parley, in which the Federis a fiving death—a lingering agony— al colonel refused to let the flag pass on which soon must end. It amazes me to to Franklin, Capt. Perkins replied think that any brain can bear the scorback to him: "Then sir, I will retire; John Cheatham 360, William J. Cochion thoughts which sting me, or that send my flag back to Columbia, and reany heart can beat beneath a burden of sist your advance." In a few moments my grief. When have I known a mo- he had his escort, consisting of Lieut. The hunting party from Culicoka, headed that I have it not. How little joy a perhaps one or two others, well posted, ed a brisk fire upon them, which was returned at long range, but their forward

y Col. Fitzpatrick, returned from the barrens guilty mind can taste. What is the monast Friday, having killed nine deer. The old mentary pang of death compared to the upon the approach of the Yankees, open-uck-killer, Gen. Holt, did not kill a buck, misery I feel? Oh! Remorse! Remorse! ed a brisk fire upon them, which was remisery I feel? Oh! Remorse! Remorse! movement was completely checked by the gallant Perkins and his brave es be secure. Oh that I could drink of Lethe's fabled stream! Remorse! Recort. In the meantime Maj. Jeff. Forrest, who happened to be not far off morse!" We passed on, leaving him in his misery and dark despair, repeating was making preparations to co-operate with Perkins, when a panic seized Col. Pritchard, and in hot haste, and at the Byron's gloomy words:-Oh, when shall the grave hide forever my nead of his command, retreated towards | William Park 1,322, Willis Perry 288, h when shall my soul wing its flight from Franklin, followed by Perkins and one Elizabeth T. Pillow 3,000, William H. or two others, firing into them whenever they could get close enough. The row,
But brings with it new torture, the of curse to-day."

Two traight trains approached by Pointer 2,300, Adam Polk 150, Estate of Nimrod Porter 4,982, John R. Putman amounted almost to a stampede.

Col. J. Rieves 150, William J. Rutledge 150.

Two freight trains, commanded by Capt. E. O. Cross, the liveliest trader in all this country, loaded with "spun truck," left our village a few days ago destined for Nashville. E. O., is him self again, as Richard was. The world and the balance of mankind may sleep like Rip Van Winkle did, and let the minds become dormant with rust, but this live man will run the Rockdale Factory alias Maury Mills, and supply the buman family with thread and the staff of life, for which he will take in exchange Uncle Sam's green skins, beaver skins, mink skins, coon skins, rabbi cation to all who attend. skins, beef skins, deer skins, ar any othbarter known to the Dutch pedlers. For

Rainfall at Ashwood, Tenn., During

Four and eight tenth inches,

sorrows?

WILLIAMSPORT ITEMS. dampening the prospects of cotton and corn gatherers, already tardy. Hog killing is quite over. ess butchered in this neighborhood this season than for years, owing to the scarcity of corn. The farmers love king coton too well to raise corn enough to do them. They also neglect hog raising and stock generally.
Mr. Lucius (Bud) Love, who resides His remains were brought to this coun-

fully carved by both saint and sinner. Turkey goblers and hens are very qui-et these times, for they are having a Arumor current in the neighborhood suspicion that weddings are going on and Christmas is near at hand. There as he is well and at work. Ike is the are quite a number of them down this negro that received a stunning blow, way for sale.

Sol. Williams, col., a noted blacksmith A second story room will be built to of the village, and Miles Church, col., e Blanton Chapel church, which will of the same place, fought like two devils a used as a Masonic Hall.

A young man, handsome and well col., Sol's chief of staff, in endeavoring

gett, of the same cast, and all of the Bend, had a rock and stick fight on Tuesday, 2d inst .. - the two former against the two latter. Neither seriousy injured. The Greenfield bend farm has been

Greenfield & Co., at \$5 per acre. The floor of the bridge across Duck river near the village, needs slight repairs, which might saye the county some damages.

Nothing but rainy and gloomy weather has us now. Every countenance

the fields, and a threatening overflow of old Duck.

tipped my beaver—gently rode along. Humming to myself an old love song; we were engaged in a debate, when the

Near the a golden gate of beautiful bars; Either above or here below.

As Christmas approaches, there is a

trick upon him, and while he was still under the influence of the liquor, they gathered up a dozen silver spoons from the table and put them into the judge's

They sold their two splendid farms in Hickman for \$20,000.

There were 35,000 bushels of peanuts pered about that he had appropriated to his own use the silver spoons that belong to the hotel table, and that he now had them in his pocket. With astofishment he listened to this story, and with beautiful residence on his splendid farm beautiful residence on his splendid farm.

The crop for these three countries, has a larrow escape from arowing. While attempting to cross, her horse made a step-off and plunged her into the raging waters. She held to the reins, and with much difficulty, reached the shore before any assistance could be tendered by those who made haste to the large. ndignation on his countenance, he trust his hand into his coat-pockets to demonstrate the falsity of the accusation; but on withdrawing his hand, he brought out the spoons. Turning to the crowd, who withdrawing his hand, he brought out the spoons. Turning to the crowd, who were looking on and enjoying his dis-comfiture, he said, "Gentlemen, this looks bad, but I am an honest man; nev-H. C. Yeatman to Mary B. Yeatman, 255 acres in district, \$25800.

J. Minnick Williams trustee to Will Polk trustee, 3115 acres in district, \$25000.

H. C. Yeatman and wife to Will Polk trustee, 3115 acres in district, \$25000.

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Strall have to stock, and the would make the of the saw of the suck. The music of "Duvid's harp," upon the control of the wold of the w

war, for stores or supplies taken or fur-nished during the rebellion for the use of the army of the United States in States of the claimants. Below we give the names of those living in Maury County, liam H. Brown 4,597, James E. Bryant 875, Charles Bunch 361, Jeremiah Burns 402, Estate of Thomas P. Butts 707, Jen-John Cheatham 360, William J. Cochran 337, Emily S. Embry 1,564, David P. Erwin 150, Ruth A. Fleming 2,050, Ellen C. Friend 5,621, John O. Friend 120, Judson Gantt 150, Aaron Gholson 325, Anthony Gholson 700, Sarah E. Gill 303, Estate of George Hammond 9,456, Ben-

Pritchard, the hero of this battle. is a very properl person to be reiterating, a long exploded, lying story about Jeff. Davis' capture.

J. Rieves 150, William J. Rieves 200, Jesse Estate of Ebenezer Shaw 200, Jesse Sheppard 475, Francis J. Smith 1,547, William M. Smith 1,000, Sarah A. Stephenson 700, Mary A. and William Thompson 2,006. In consequence of continued rains, as 612, Frederick A. Thompson 2,016 there was preaching at neither of the churches in this place on last Sabbath. and Thornton Chain 463, Margaret R Dr. Molloy of the Cumberland Church, Webster 2,000, Addie Wiley 839, Amelia has commenced a series of sermons on infidelity and kindred subjects, which he proposes to continue on every Friday 614. people would do well to attend these ectures or discourses, as the subjects will doubtless be discussed to the edifi-It is a matter of deep regret to our pe

ole to learn of the continued ill health of Sarah, the amiable wife of Rev. F. A. Thompson, former pastor of the Presbyterian church in this place. Mr. Thomp son had made arrangements to move his tamily to Franklin, but her declining health has caused him to change hi plans, and the church session of his new astorate, has kindly consented to the change, although the church will thereby be deprived of much of his services, particularly in pastoral visiting.

CULLEOKA ITEMS.

This vicinity was visited by a heavy storm of rain and wind on Wednesday night the 3d inst., resulting in damage to fencing, timber, etc. Winter entered quite warm, and brought with it, on Tuesday morning, a sky overshadowed with clouds, from which rain began to fall early in the day, which rain began to fall early in the day, been more prosperous.

Our integnants say month, and working easier, and the winter trade is not only better than was expected, but that collections promise to be as good or even better than some years that have been more prosperous. Our mrechants say money matters are Been more prosperous.

Rev. J. S. Williams has sold his home
one dollar and thirty cents and cost of suit

"for which," he said, "execution may issue." stead to Mr. Jefferson Craig. Price sixty dollars per acre. This place is one Plummer for twenty thousand dollars damndeared by tender associations to our ages, for seven small injuries he received from old citizens. It was the former resi- the defendant, with a knife, in a rencounter dence of Col. and Rev. Joseph Brown. last January at Newburg. For many years he there dispensed his princely hospitality and maintained his religious consistency by a well ordered to was the week at his home on Indian Creek, religious consistency by a well ordered to was the week at his home on Indian Creek, religious consistency by a well ordered to was the week at his home on Indian Creek, religious consistency by a well ordered to was the week at his home on Indian Creek, religious consistency by a well ordered to was the week at his home on Indian Creek, religious consistency by a well ordered to was the week at his home on Indian Creek, religious consistency by a well ordered to was the week at his home on Indian Creek, religious consistency by a well ordered to was the week at his home on Indian Creek, religious consistency by a well ordered to was the week at his home on Indian Creek, religious consistency by a well ordered to was the week at his home on Indian Creek, religious consistency by a well ordered to was the week at his home on Indian Creek, religious consistency by a well ordered to was the week at his home on Indian Creek, religious consistency by a well ordered to was the week at his home on Indian Creek, religious consistency by a well ordered to was the week at his home on Indian Creek, religious consistency by a well ordered to was the well of was the well ordered to was the well ordered to was the well of was the well ordered to was the well ordered to was the well of was the well ordered to was the well ordered to was the well of was the well ordered to was the well ordered to was the well of was the well ordered to was the well ordered to was the well of was the well ordered to was the well ordered to was the well of on Love's branch, went on a visit to Kentucky some time ago, and died while there of hemographic this and agodly conversation. He was one of the first settlers of Maury county, and was prominent in all the public instance.

| Continue of the instance of the lungs o terests of the same. He died a few years mon at the new school house on Indian Creek

Tennessee a good place for a man to live misfortune of being unable to secure a partwho is willing to work for a living, and ner. As each arrived, mious a partner, the who is willing to work for a living, and conduct himself as a gentleman. Master Frank Roler has enlarged his confectionery stock, and is ready to sup-ply everybody with good things for Willie Hunt is increasing his trade,

and hopes by attention and economy, to be able to accommodate his customers, and to make a decent and competent well the nature of the difficulties in Cuba. support and lay by something for a Seeing the company approaching his house rainy day.

An accident occurred on the railroad, one mile south of this place, to the north bound freight train, last Monday. One car was thrown from the track. Nobody hurt. The car was soon restored to its

place, and the train left on its trip.

By the new schedule, our citizens can now visit either Columbia or Nashville bark, warning the intruders not to cross the now visit either Columbia or Nashville and return on the same day.

Dr. Nathan Perry has purchased land in the 7th district, near Bigbyville, or Dr. Pillow, and will give the management of the farm to "Charley," who knows how to make things move. The doctor's family will remain at their home here, it is said.

HICKMAN COUNTY ITEMS.

The people of Hickman want to know what has become of the Duck River Val-ley Railroad. Has it the Rip Van Win-kle sleep, or is it merely snoozing? It must not snooze too long, or they will find the Cumberland & Ohio road more popular and easier to be recognized here.

There is some talk of their selling the county jail, for the reason that they have had no one in it within the last two years, and they now regard it as a use-less piece of property. They had better sell it and apply the means to the public

To the Editors of the Columbia Herald : There was an article in the last HER-ALD, requesting the farmers to assist in uilding up or aid in the growth of Co lumbia, which they will cheerfully do it On the first Monday there were a great many of the sovereigns in town attending County Court, and talking over the hard times in money matters. Tom Whitson was not in; and the report is that he has gone to South America to witness the transit of Venus. James L. Nix wanted to go with him, but could not get off. On the first Monday there were a great could not get off.

J. W. Shouse and James McClannahan, who left here last October bound large in the ship from Columbia to Nash-ville. You build up a good produce market, and Columbia will grow rapid-large in the ship from Columbia to Nash-ville. You build up a good produce market, and Columbia will grow rapid-large in the ship from Columbia to Nash-ville. berceptible increase in the use of whisky and much of the meanness perpetrafor Texas, have returned. They like the ly. The rains of last Saturday night and Sanday caused quite a flood of water in the creek. The

near Centreville.

There are several of the teachers of the 9th, 10th, 11th and 12th inst. The boy who carried the mail from Columbia to Centreville, is named: Dio Clishum Weatherly Wright Basham.

There has been another very large

road. Indeed it has seemed to be the settled purpose of the present managers of the N. & D., portion of the road to do as little for the accommodation of the public, and for the benefit of Nashville, prising citizens for want of the necessa- natural state of civilization. But survey In the Franklin Review of the th inst. ry and rapid transportion.

fearful and fertile fields, trace them ssioners appointed by Congress to their causes -all those causes resolve themselves into one-ignorance! consider the justice and validity of such claims as shall be brought before them, MY VERDICT

List of Claimants.

proclaimed as in insurrection against

the United States, have published a list

J. B. Alderson \$1,995, James P. Baird

1,027, John D. Bennett 3,000, Rosanns Bolton 450, William M. Branch 179, Wil-

Wilkes 325, John S. Williams 2,065 Joseph B. Woodside 3,803, Mary Wright

LEWIS COUNTY ITEMS.

W H. Flanigan, Clerk and Master of the

hancery Court, has moved to Newburg. R. O. Smith, of Columbia, was in Newburg

last Monday week, making preparations to survey Gen. Whitthorne's land in Lewis.

Sam. Smith, Esq., was also in Newburg at the same time, looking to the interest of Maury

Robert Pennington, a very clever and hand

to boy, designs opening a family grocery to the Anthony House in Newburg. Two weeks ago Wm. Sisco sued J. M. Frimmett, Esq., on an account of twenty dol-

lars. The cause was heard before three mag-istrates at Newburg. After hearing the evi-dence, the judicial brains of the magistrates

were considerably bothered. Complicated and

with such a sum involved, the magistrates determined to take a deliberate consideration

portunity of weighing the testimony in the case. After meeting at Newburg and holding

a lengthy consultation, the Sheriff was order ed to open court and call the case. The par-

Wm. Sisco has instituted suit against H. K

Rev. W. M. Doyle, stationed at Trinity

indulgence of sympathetic profanity gave con-siderable zest to the occasion. The "year-

ings" swore like little men and pledged their honor of manhood to resent the insult offered

hem by the "big gals" of the neighborhood beter nined upon a "storm party," the "year

ings" formed in single file and marched in he direction of Mr. ——'s house, who

to climb a persimmon tree to keep from being devoured by the ferocious animals. The dogs

moitered the situation. Approachin

the dogs with great caution, he was surprised

sued, which resulted in a hearty laugh over e misfortunes of the evening. The Captain

slid down the persimmon tree, remarking

Columbia as a Cotton Market.

Cathey's Creek.

almost constant warning of lookers on. Jim O'Grady thought to show his agility in cross-

ing by hop, step and jump, the footlog being washed away, but he was brought to the flat

floating down. Miss G. A. Kennedy made quite a narrow escape from drowning. While

A Noise in the West.

port of the 'Tornado's guns chasing the

riginius upon the bosom of the briny

deep, belching forth destruction to these

What is it we hear? Is it the thunder

WILLIAMSPORT.

that "such luck trumped all - !

of the evidence. The cause was continued until last Monday week, to give them an op-

untians who own real estate in Lewis.

Letter From Spring Hill.

In the convention of Bee Men, that met last week at Louisville Ky., Maury county was well and ably represented by John Davis, Esq. our good looking depot agent, and our best bee man. Mr. Davishas sold this season, from several stands, over \$20 worth of strained Tickings, 10% Sheetings, Jeans, Linseys, boney, from each stand. Cassimeres, Flannels, Alpacas, Shawls. Capt. Al Bailey's new residence, is nearly Skirts, Blankets. Ciothing, Boots, Shoes

We noticed in our depot nearly 300 bushels

of orchard grass seed, for Capt. Tom Gibson. That is the grass for fine short born cattle. If our wealthy men would shandon cotton, and go to grass for all their profits, Manry county dealers in Coal and Lime, is this day disin the world.

There is a good deal of cotton in the fields yet. The low price, does not seem to stimulate picking "to hurt much." A full crop of wheat seeded in this section, and generally looks well. The literary gentlemen of the Hill and vi cinity have a weekly public debate at the male accademy. The next subject for discission, i., Resolved that the United States should declare war against Spain, on account of the capture

jamin Harlan 1,000, Miles C. Higdon 700, James Hodge 2,622, Sarah A. Hodge 418, Francis M. Hunt 1,400, Luther M. John-son 630, Nathanael W. Jones, 1,050, Thos W. Keesee 2,100, Elihu E. Kendrick 1,182, Andrew R. Kerr 300, Ransom of the Virginius. One of the disputants requested me to invite your reporter to take down orders left at the Telegraph office for Coal the speeches suggesting as a reason, that it might influence Congress.

If not too late your correspondent offers his congratulations to H. P. Figuers, Esq. We presume that Lily Dale will be his favorite air and repaired at short notice, by Langham 1,859, Sacharissa M. Long 1382, James McConnell 762, John P. McGaw 1,503, Washington W. Miller 11,116, Wile liam F. Moore 14,375, Wiley Moore 400, Sarah E. Odell 606, John W. Oliver 300, through life. Long may they live, to bless the hour that made them one life, "like two stars that meet in space, and mingle in one bright Pointer 2,300, Adam Polk 150, Estate of embrace," may the measures of their hopes and aspirations be heaped up high, is the wish of yours truly, First Round of Quarterly Meeting,

Columbia District, Tennessee Conference. Richland et., at Mt, Zion, Dec. 18, 14. Mt. Pleasant ct., at Mt. Pleasant, Dec. 20, 21 Nebo and Williamsport st., at Williams

will have to do so if our friends Don't Come ort, Dec. 27, 28. Hats are Large, Fresh and of the Best Qual-Lynnville ct., at Lynnville, Jany. 5,4. ity and will be sold at Prices to suit the Poor Triulty ct., at Chestnut Grove, Jany. 10, 11 WELLBORN MOONEY, P. E. CENTREVILLE DISTRICT, TENN. CONF.

FIRST ROUND OF QUARTERLY-MEETINGS.

Dover ct., at Dover, Dec. 13, 14. Yellow Creek ct., at Martha's Chapel, Dec J. 21. Waverly et., at Dry Creek, Dec. 27, 28. Bon Aqua Springs mis., at New Hope, Jan T. L. MOODY, P. E. FRANKLIN DISTRICT, TENN. CONF. TEST ROUND OF QUARTERLY-MEETINGS Smith's Springs et., at Garrison, Dec. 13, 1rentwood sta., at Brentwood, Dec. 20,21.

Harpeth sta., at Trinity, Dec. 27, 28, Franklin sta., Jan. 3, 4. Spring Hill ct., at Nespolis, Jan. 19, 11, R. P. Ransom, P. E. Marriage Licenses. Joseph A. Overstreet to Sallie L. Bailey. J. A. Evans to Mollie C. Letsinger. A. W. Crews to Viney Hight. George C. Milner to Fannie Cooper.

MARRIAGES In this county, Dec. 3d, by Rev. U. Foster Williams, James W. Sargent and Miss Sallie R. Nicholls.

In this place, Dec. 7th, 1878, Mrs. Joseph Mockbee, of a boy; weight 12 pounds. Near Columbia, Dec. 9th, Mrs. Woodso D. Davis, of a girl.

DEATHS.

In the 24th district, Maury county, Decth, Wm. Johnson, of lung disease. nel Journey, of typhoid pneumonia Cacey, of consumption. On Bear Creek, Dec. 4th, infant of John F. Mr. Wes. Thomason, an energetic citiate of this vicinity after a short residence in West Tennessee, and thinks the rocks and hills of Middle designated place, conscious only of his own

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YOUR DRY GOODS

PALACE,

113 CHURCH STREET,

John Gilgan & Co. kept him in his uncomfortable position for two hours. Mr. —, hearing this dogs re-pulse the enemy and baying the Captain in the persimmon tree, left his hiding place, and

WILL SELL YOU

find one of his neighbor boys in such an accomfortable dilemma. Mutual explanations DRESS GOODS, BLACK ALPACAS. SILK POPLINS. BLACK SILKS. MOURNING GOODS, SHAWLS,

> BLANKETS FLANNELS. TOWELS, NAPKINS, SHEETINGS, SHIRTINGS,

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PRINTS Ten-1.25(92.50 m m.)
Tallow-5c, & B.,
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PLOWS, HARROWS,

Other Agricultural Implements We would inform our Farming friends that

ENTIRE NEW PLOW, Retaining our old model; acknowledged OUR NEW:PLOW is so constructed, removing all objections to the east standard, &c., making it the best, strongest and most lasting Plow to be had

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We manufacture Right and Left hand
We manufacture Right and Left hand Plows, Cotton Sweeps, Scrapers, Side Harrows, Bull Tongues and Double Shovel Plows, Chase's Improved Revolving Harrow, the best in the State.

Dec. 5, 1873, 3m KUHN & TURPIN.

VALUABLE Land for Sale! By virtue of a Deed of Trust to me executed by Nimrod Porter, B. W. Porter and Thos. L. Porter, on the 17th of December 1870, and registered in Book R. Page 590 am 591 of the Register's office of Maury county

store of A. Kidd, (Wm. Goat, rather,) where they stopped to "eat out of his jug," and to patronize him, that they were not welcome to their hunting grounds; that ninety-nine men out of a hundred were opposed to their coming to Lawrence county. The conduct of these few men is tyrannical, yet ridiculous, and reveals to us a sickly and unnatural state of civilization. But survey their faults, their errors, their yices—

Sel of the Register's office of Maury county, Tennessee, I will sell to the highest bidder for cash, at the Courthouse in Columbia, on Monday, December 22d, 1875, the following Tract of Land, lying about 3 miles south of Columbia, on the west and north of the Campbellsville Pike, containing about 2 30 acres, adjoining the lands of the heirs of Reese Porter, Dixon and Erwin. It is the West End of the late Nimrod Porter's land. Said sale will be made to pay two promisory notes described in said trust deed.

Nov 11, 1873-6t R. B. MOORE, Trustee.

Business Notices.

the firm, and continues the business.

Coal! Coal!

iced workman. Leave orders at

Will our Friends Remember!

will come up and pay as we are not inclined

to put out our accounts for collection, but

and See Us. Our stock of Boots, Shoes and

Received This Week

For Rent.

A New House, convenient to the square.

We will not pay cash for Cotton Seed, but

will pay 30 cents per hundred, in trade, or

Look at our Prices,

And see our Goods

As we have now a large stock of Boots, Shoes

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

For Circuit Court Clerk.

For County Court Clerk.

We are authorized to announce RUFUS THOMAS, as a candidate for County Court

lerk of Maury county, at the ensuing elec

For Sheriff,

We are authorized to announce HENRY OHNSON as a candidate for Sheriff of Mau-

We are authorized to announce JAMES, McGAW, as a candidate for Sheriff of

We are authorized to announce SIMS LATTA as a candidate for Sheriff of Maury

For Tax Collector,

We are authorized to announce SAMUEI. H. BRATTON, as a candidate for Tax Collec-

ector of Maury county, at the ensuing ele

We are authorized to announce Capt. A. A. IPSCOMB, as a candidate for Tax Collector

We are authorized to announce SAM, R

of Maury county, at the ensuing election

WATKINS, as a candidate for Tax Collect of Maury county, at the next election.

For Register.

We are authorized to announce the name of JOHN CARR, as a candidate for Register,

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Office of MARTIN, EMBRY & WRIGHT,

Dec. 11th, 1873.

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ger-40(\$50c.

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and Hats of every quality.

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have just received a new stock of seaonable goods, new Prints, Brown and Bleach Domestics, Plaid Cottons, Drillings, DALE & AKIN, Cassimeres, Flannels, Alpacas, Shawls, completed, and when the finishing touches are given to it, will be a very pretty cottage resi-

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